Elis Sluggish in First Football Battle, Winning by 10 Points to 3.

FUMBLE SPOILS A SCORE

No Headwork, Says Head Coach Howe-Two Goals From the Field.

ult was not particularly pleas-The Elis beat Westeyan by Neither the fact that ld goal nor anything particl by the Yale coaches What did annoy them e team, made up of strapsuggestive of potential and sluggish game tting it mildly," said Head 'I never saw a team use less alert in taking adpportunities, and Philbin's yan's six yard line, which chdown, is about as bad foot-

any headway by rush-worked the forward map.

kicks. Dyer making Yale's and

same. The Ells apparently were after weight at the way through—after weight at the way through—after weight at the way through—after weight on the ends, weight in the tackle positions, shes from a kick formation worked well. Yale, but Wesleyan nailed the bail on intercepted forward pass on her own 4 red line. Dyer kicked a field goal from 28 yale hut Wesleyan nailed the bail on intercepted forward pass on her own 4 red line. Dyer kicked a field goal from 28 yale hut Wesleyan nailed the bail on intercepted forward pass on her own 4 red line. Dyer kicked a field goal from 28 yale hut Wesleyan nailed the bail on intercepted forward pass on her own 4 red line. Dyer kicked a field goal from 28 yale hut wesleyan nailed the bail on intercepted forward pass on her own 4 red line. Dyer kicked a field goal from 28 yale hut way through. They have paid the penalty that goes with the use of heavy-weights, and that is slow development. As far as generalship was concerned, the Ells were of little value. They used plays in one section of the field that should have been reserved for another, and their defence against the smashing end and the forward pass play of Weslet line. It was really a chance play, punt was called for, but seeing the leave that the field that should have been reserved for another, and their defence against the smashing end on the field that the way through. They have paid the outlook, for the future. I think, is Min

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 25 .- The Yale and

lauer, Taibot for Harbison, Green for Cooney, Handall for York, W. Howe for Avery, Dyer for Cornish, Cornell for Dyer, Dietz for B. Warren, Maikle for Dietz, Castles for Philbin: Wesleyan, Glenn for Fellows, Wilcox for Gillis, Durling for Wilcox, Wilcox for Durling, Heferee Fultz, Captier Murphy, Linesman Hull. Time of quarters—10 minutes each.

YALE'S PLAY IS ELEMENTARY. Line Slow and Heavy-Even Fat-

But Remorseless.

day by defeating the strong Wesleyan nd aggressive team against down, and proved beyond a doubt that the

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The principal problem at present is the what power there was, was not far toward the building up of good Har-

in the blockfield, which often slow and not tosteen slow and slow and slow and
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slow and not any other one man. With and again in their incipiency, yet despite any other one man. With and again in their incipiency, yet despite the greenness of the Elis and their sluggeral times, and it was by gishness due to weight, and to some extent to actual fat, there was a remorse. We sleyan managed to get tent to actual fat, there was a remorse tack and the defence and it was a good waser that the team with the better material, no matter how green, would win in

wing, piled over for a touchdown on the of his team's possibilities from the start. fourth down. Markle kicked the goal. Against this really high class eleven Yale sent a team that was as green as they sent a team that was as green as they make them, save in the matter of charging ing in the line and that any quantity of material had been sorted out before the Elis had been able to put together even first downs formed the sum total of Legistalian in the line and that any quantity of material had been sorted out before the Elis had been able to put together even first downs formed the sum total of Legistalian in the line and that any quantity of material had been sorted out before the Elis had been able to put together even first downs formed the sum total of Legistalian in the line and that any quantity of material had been sorted out before the Elis had been able to put together even first downs formed the sum total of Legistalian in the line and that any quantity of material had been sorted out before the Elis had been able to put together even first downs formed the sum total of Legistalian in the line and that any quantity of material had been sorted out before the Elis had been able to put together even first downs formed the sum total of Legistalian in the line and that any quantity of material had been sorted out before the line and that any quantity of material had been able to put together even first downs formed the line and that any quantity of material had been able to put together even first downs formed the line and that any quantity of material had been able to put together even first downs formed the line and that any quantity of material had been able to put together even first downs formed the line and the

a tentative line.

The obvious lesson was, of course, that sheer power could count and would count under the new rules, even when the opposing team was playing more advanced football. The Middletown men wasted a lot of time and effort in running the ball in their own territory when they had at command an excellent kicker and a good pair of ends. Their forward passes, however, troubled Yale from start to finish and they were always dangerous with the loose ball game. When it came, however, to marching down the field and over the chalk lines for thirty yards for a look of the chalk lines for thirty yards for a look of the chalk lines for thirty yards for a look of the chalk lines for thirty yards for a look of the chalk lines for thirty yards for a look of the chalk lines for thirty yards for a look of the chalk lines for thirty yards for a look of the chalk lines for thirty yards for a look of the chalk lines for thirty yards for a look of the sum total of Lenthish's consistent line plunging. Only three times were punts needed, while Albright was forced to kick half again that number of times. The forward pass figured eight times in Albright; lenthish is two attempts resulting in good gains. Capt. Pazzetti ran the Brown and White team in good style. Potteiger and Capt. Benfer were Albright's stars.

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Collins G. Shambaugh.

Vale's square formation for the backs was always close up to the line and there was no threat of forward pass or kick in it, but the assault was begun so close to the BY RIGHT WING

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 25.—Yale

defensive line that it carries on sheer weight and strength. It was an indication that the Elis were looking far ahead, that opened the football season impressively to-day by defeating the strong Wesleyan a definite and sound conclusion in regard eleven, which was playing midseason foot- to the new rules. Yale will play the runball, by the score of 10 to 3. The Elis demonstrated that it was possible under miss my guess, and will play it well when the time comes. Cases of individual faults strength. Jake High, the the new rules to conduct a well organized in the forwards and a reasonable amount axcellent material sent a march over the chalk lines for a touchi aggressive team against down, and proved beyond a doubt that the blind the followers of football to the face rushing game was once more back on the map.

that the Elis are building up a "punch for future use, and are willing to go about it slowly, willing even to take a beating it." the course of the early season in order t

However, using a simple to banding up of good far the first one term in the backs making four corners and the direct pass from centre, and with a heavy team the backs making four corners and the direct pass from centre, and with a heavy team the backs making four corners and th to think that in the long run the Elis greatly varied, but drove Yale's type of play was elementary in the tong run the Ens will have to abandon so much straight the extreme and depended upon sheer than the backfield, which power most of the time, the backs fighting tackle, for the pass seems to check the

LEHIGH SMOTHERS ALBRIGHT.

to Eustice which netted twenty-five yards. Assaults against the Yale line were smeared every time, so Bacon kicked a goal from the 25 yard line. The versatile Wesleyan captain also ran twenty-five yards on an intercepted forward pass, but was called back for going out of bounds. It was near the close of the game before Yale's touchdown came to pass. The coup topped off a determined series of plunges which Wesleyan could not withstand. Skirting the ends and ripping through tackie the Yale backs travelled fifty yards in all. From the 4 yard mark Capt. Spalding, splitting Wesleyan's left wing, piled over for a touchdown on the SOUTH BETHLEHRM, Pa., Sept. 25. Le field to-day and by quarters scored 7, 13, 6 and 7 points against Albright, a total of 33 points. Nine fumbles and three heavy bright was on the defensive most of the time and made only one first down on forward pass, so consistent was Lehigh's

The lineup:
Albright.
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Left end.
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Left tackle.
Shambaugh.
Left guard.
Centre.
Shambaugh
Right tackle.
Articler.
Hight end.
County Counterback.

Young Quarterback. Pazzetti
Evans Left halfback. Whitney
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Benfer Fullback. Crichton
Touchdowns-Whitney. 2; Keady. 2; Flich.
Goals from touchdown-Kendy. 3. Substitutions-Albright Moll for Collins, Baker
for G. Shambaugh, Zinn for Young;
Lehtgh Greene for Vela, Glessman for
McMillen, Blanco for Grumbach, Ackerly for
Blanco, Scruggs for Batley. Fisher for Sawtelle,
O Keefe for Pazzetti, Frice for O Keefe, Chemowath for Frice. Flich for Whitney, Higgins for
Keady, McCaffrey for Crichton. Referee—St.
Clair, Eswerthmore. Umpire—Costelle, Cornell,
Linesmen—Henze, Albright, Goyne, Lehigh.
Time of quarters—10 minutes.

CORNELL FIELD GOAL BEATS **WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON**

Posts From 19 Yard Line in Final Moments.

goal from placement on the 19 yard line, made with one minute and a half of play left, gained the only three points scored in to-day's game with Washington and Jefferson, which wound up 3 to 0 in Cornell's favor. The Cornell team had made a spectacular advance in the last period up to Washington and Jefferson's yard line, but, as once before, in the second period the lithacans lacked the drive and power to put the ball over, and realizing that time was short, Butter.

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hampaign	Right guard	W. Younkins
ahr	Fight tackle	Cornwall
	Right end	
utler	Quarterback	Goodwin
Connor	Left halfback	V. Younkins
	Right halfback	
III	Fullback	Moody
Field goal	Butler. Referee Risk	ev. Syracuse.
mpire Coone	y. Princeton Hear	linesman
Illmore. Arr	ny. Halves 20 m	inutes Sub

Wind and Wet.

JUSTICE GUMMERE LEADS

Judge Morgan O'Brien Presents H. L. Hotchkiss With Silver Set at Apawamis.

the bugle call and mustered on the links of the Apawamis club for the eighth annual seniors' tournament yesterday. The fact that neither wind, rain nor sodden links could scare the veterans away speaks volumes for the courace and stamina of these men, all of whom have passed the fifty-fifth milestone of life's journey. So far as the prizes are concerned, the disposition of the awards, or rather most of them, depends largely upon the happenings in the second half of the boys.

The storms of us winter, the dews of its May; And when we are done with life lasting joys, Dear Father, take care of our children—the boys.

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There were three actual prize winners yesterday, however, the award for the first net going to Chief Justice William S. Gummere of Baltusrol, who returned a card of 96—18, 78. The second net went to Andrew Shiland of Oakland and the home club with 89—10, 79, while James A. Tyng, another Baltusrol man, gathered in the gross prize with an 83. in the gross prize with an 83.

It was only last year that Tyng became a member of the senior class, though he has figured prominently in tournament withdrawals. The scores were:

he has figured prominently in tournament golf for the last fifteen years. He was pushed closely for gross honors by two other scratch men yesterday—C. G. Waldo of Brooklawn and T. T. Reid of Monticiair. The fourth scratch man, James D. Foot, bowed under the burdens coincident with the duties of chairman of the committee, was unable to do himself justice. as he did a year ago, when he won gross honors, but if he lost with driver and iron yesterday he won the deserved thanks of Capt. Butler Puts Ball Over the visiting hosts through his admirable

manner of handling details.

Although the weather conditions at the outset were enough to discourage even a In Final Moments.

Schoolboy, the rain ceased before moon, thereby giving the late starters a decided advantage. There was, of course, the usual batch of hard luck stories. For

RAIN FAILS TO DISMAY

BOYS WITH SILVER HAIR

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Over 200 Golf Warriors Tramp

on Sodden Links Through Judge O'Brien then read the following

Hang the almanac's cheat and the cata-logue's spite. Old Time is a liar—we're 20 to-night.

We're 20, we're 20; who says we're more? He is tipsy, a jackanape—show him the door. Gray temples at twenty? Yes, white, if you please: Where snowflakes fall thickest there's noth-More than 200 golf warriors, old in And these are white roses in place of the red. years but young at heart, responded to the bugle call and mustered on the links

Then followed the signatures of the contributors as well as the committee, the members of the latter consisting of John W. Griggs, Judge Morgan J. O'Brien Frank Presbrey, Andrew Shiland and Col

A. S. Worthington.
Upon receipt of the beautiful gift Mr.
Hotchkiss voiced his thanks in a few well chosen words.

There will be another eighteen holes of

Brae Burn

Dunwoodie....

John P. Sweeney, Merrimac Valley
A. S. Brownell, St. Andrews, 113
James C. Parrish, Shinnecock, 115
William J. Peck, Apawamis, 111
Ira B. Stewart, Hackensack, 106
Samuel E. Eagan, Trenton, 122
Robert Logie, Dunwoodle, 124
Edmund S. Nash, Apawamis, 117
D. O. Wickham, Euclid, 115
Wallace M. Scudder, Morris
County, 114

OF HARLEM SPEEDWAY

Drive So Little Used by the Horsemen Appeals to Them Strongly.

There are more persons than Dr. John Finley who wonder what purpose the Harlem River Speedway serves in this horseless age. The Speedway is so little used by horsemen and if resurfaced would make so excellent a connecting link for automobiles from 155th street and Dyckman that motorists are not to be blamed for casting envious eyes, as they do, upor this stretch.

time ago he intended to take steps which would open this driveway to automobilists and he said that the movement had the approval of Mayor Gaynor.

Undoubtedly when this is first attempted there will be a great deal of protest on the part of horsemen. It is bound to come, however, and if not this year, at least in two or three years from now the Speedway will cease to be a deserted road-way and will come into the hands of the automobilists who so far outnumber owners and drivers of light harness horses

Alfred Reeves, sales manager for the United States Motor Company, who was thrown from his horse recently when he was riding in Van Cortlandt Park, may not have a broken left wrist after all. The wrist, he thinks, will prove to be only sprained. That is enough to stop Mr. Reeves's golf, and only last Saturday he recorded a triumphant 112 at Dunwoodie.

Joe Dawson, the race driver, has been reinstated by the contest board of the A. A., as it was found he was led to believe an unsanctioned meet in which he competed really had a sanction. Perhaps Dawson may now drive at Milwaukee.

Although the automobile laws in New Jersey already make a very considerable volume, what with the original enactments and the many amendments since then, it and the many amendments since then, it apparently is the purpose in the neighboring State to add even further to the law. Amendments are being piled up according to the suggestions made by Job H. Lippincott, the State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, and eventually the law will be so bulky that it will be necessary very likely to do away with the whole will be so busy that it will be necessary very likely to do away with the whole thing and recast a substitute which will be simpler. Having succeeded in getting through a reciprocity clause within the past year, automobilists over there probably will be content to let things rest as they are rather than move for a simplification of the law. cation of the law.

has framed an amendment designed to has framed an amendment design and deal with visitors who violate the prodeal with visitors who violate the pro-visions of the reciprocity act. With this idea in view, he has drawn up legislation such that garage men and dealers will be compelled to keep note of all cars entering and leaving their places and have these check up the number of times that visitors have been in the State. Another amendment is one that purposes to amplify the

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State Motor Vehicle Commissioner proposes still another amendment. This one
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New York's Foul Harbor.

Experts declare that the vast amount of sewage emptied into the waters around the metropolis is a grave menace to the public health and that some new system must be installed at once to remedy the evil.

\$2,000,000 for Being Kind.

Years ago Joe Harris befriended a tramp out in Kentucky and staked him to go prospecting in Alaska. The former tramp has died in England and left Harris, who is now poor, a big fortune.

Grant's Letters to His Family.

Hitherto unpublished communications sent to his father and sister in the dark days when he was a farmer, and in the early part of the war, showing in a striking way the simplicity of his character.

Mexico Preparing for Invasion.

A widespread belief in our sister republic that the United States will attempt an armed intervention has stirred up the Mexicans to forming volunteer military organizations to repel it. Federals and rebels to unite against the "Gringo."

Skyscrapers of the Future.

What a distinguished architect and builder believes the great office buildings will be like in the next generation, when architects come to realize that height must have a relation to base to prevent power from leaking.

The Cinematograph of Paris.

Andre de Fouquieres, the famous Parisian litterateur, tells of the fascination of life in the gay capital and explains the craze for Paris, where social events happen as in a moving picture show.